

THE WORLD OVER

DEMAND INQUIRY TO CUT ALBERTA GASOLINE PRICES

An investigation of gasoline prices in this province with a view to bringing about a substantial reduction is to be proposed when delegates to the annual meeting of the Alberta Association assemble shortly. Approval of a resolution of this kind for submission to the provincial meeting was given at the annual meeting of the Association.

Report of the Macdonald commission in British Columbia which found that gasoline could be sold for 18 cents per gallon in that province has spurred Alberta's oil clubs to fresh action on this question.

One speaker at the Edmonton motor club meeting declared that he had bought top grade gasoline in Vancouver for 23 cents per gallon. He was confident Alberta prices were out of line and should be brought down.

BANKS IN RELATION TO INCOME

"Do the banks actually absorb too great a portion of our national income for the service they render?" asks C.W. Peterson in an address delivered in Calgary recently.

He then goes on to say that "the total amount of our national income about 275 million dollars. In 1936 they earned less than 16 million dollars on this huge capital, or about 6 per cent. It needs a very modest return. To do this they should charge 2.4 per cent on the Dominion. If we confiscated the entire profit of all the banks and distributed it to the people of Canada we would have a sum of money in the income of the sum of about one dollar and forty cents per head, which would be more than anything distributed among the people."

"In included in the expenses of the average citizen, directly and indirectly, is an average charge of two per cent on the amount of his income which is absorbed by the banking system. That in brief, is approximately the total burden of the banks in return for all bank services provided.

It would be fair to say that a fair average return on capital invested. Whatever it is, the governments have full power to tax it up to any extent, almost to the limit of the law of confiscation. I cannot see that the public interest is not completely protected. Certain banks cannot "profiteer" with impunity."

"I think we should use common sense. The Social Crediters try to tell us that the banking system is to blame as to what is the cause of the whole economic breakdown and is, the one great menace facing our country. Many credit that our national income, while the aggregate taxation, Federal, Provincial and Municipal, is about twenty-five per cent of the national income."

"Now let us try to think straight and cultivate a due sense of proportion. If banks render the services to us for nothing, and if loans entirely free of interest, it could not decrease expenditure out of national income by more than two per cent, which would be able to raise our living standard."

Financial services were held in Carbon on Friday, December 24th and burial was made in the Carbon cemetery. Pallbearers were: Messrs. W. Lefebvre, H. T. Sobey, R.R. Thorburn, T.J. Garrett, Jas. Flaws and Frank Lemay.

REV. W.H. McDANNOULD HONORARY PRESIDENT OF NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE

ACES HOCKEY LEAGUE FORMED AT SWALWELL MONDAY

A meeting was held in Swalwell on Monday night last for the purpose of forming a hockey league between the towns of Carbon, Equity and Swalwell. Such a league was formed and will be known as the A.C.E. S League.

The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Rev. McDannold, Carbon; President, I. Hanna, Equity; Vice-President, A. Gore, Swalwell; Secretary, L. Young, Acme.

The following 24-game schedule has been drawn up: all games to commence at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—Acme at Swalwell; Carbon at Equity.

Wednesday, January 6—Equity at Acme.

Friday, January 7—Swalwell at Carbon.

Wednesday, January 11—Swalwell at Equity; Acme at Carbon.

Thursday, January 13—Swalwell at Acme.

Friday, January 14—Carbon at Acme.

Tuesday, January 18—Carbon at Swalwell; Acme at Equity.

Wednesday, January 19—Swalwell at Acme; Equity at Swalwell.

Thursday, January 20—Equity at Carbon; Acme at Equity.

Tuesday, February 1—Carbon at Acme; Swalwell at Equity.

Wednesday, February 3—Acme at Swalwell.

Friday, February 4—Equity at Carbon.

Tuesday, February 8—Carbon at Swalwell; Equity at Acme.

Thursday, February 10—Equity at Swalwell.

Friday, February 11—Acme at Carbon.

FRED NELSON DIES HERE AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Fred Nelson, aged 73, a resident of Carbon for a number of years, passed away at his home in Carbon on Wednesday, December 22, after a long illness.

Decceased was a native of Denmark and had worked in various Canadian fields before coming to Carbon, where he was employed for a time as caretaker of one of the camps at the time the railway was going through. He has no relatives in Canada.

Funeral services were held in Carbon on Friday, December 24th and burial was made in the Carbon cemetery. Pallbearers were: Messrs. W. Lefebvre, H. T. Sobey, R.R. Thorburn, T.J. Garrett, Jas. Flaws and Frank Lemay.

"If on the other hand, we if reduced taxation from the present 25 per cent to 23 per cent of the national income, it would have exactly the same social effect!"

A Word of Appreciation

The other glass for Nineteen Thirty-Seven has almost run its course, we take this opportunity to thank the people of Carbon and district for the confidence and faith they have unhesitatingly bestowed upon us. We say with all sincerity that we will strive earnestly and conscientiously to warrant this continued goodwill, and we sincerely hope that you will have a

Prosperous New Year THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING 1937. WE TRUST WE HAVE MERITED A CONTINUANCE OF YOUR FAVORS IN 1938.

TO ALL WE WISH A

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 16; NUMBER 48

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

\$2.00 A YEAR: 5¢ A COPY

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Don't forget the dance in the hall on Friday night.

Mr. H. McDannold and Miss Mildred McDonald, R.N., spent the Christmas week-end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W.H. McDannold.

Wm. Edwards of Westlock, spent Christmas in Carbon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards.

Rev. Selwyn Evans left the first of the week via Edmonton, for Wales, where he is spending the next three months. Rev. T.J. Williams accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Soltens of Edmonton spent the Christmas week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash, and returned to the northern city on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Smith left Friday to spend Christmas at the latter's home in Edmonton.

Harold Edwards of Calgary was home for the Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hay of Sylvan Lake, holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hay, and returned to their home on Monday.

The Jas. Smith and Roseau families spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon in Drumheller.

A very enjoyable Christmas concert was held at the Beveridge Lake school last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davidson left Tuesday to spend a couple of days in Calgary.

Mrs. Rosalie Reed of East Coulee was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed.

Miss Alice Lacombe is spending the Christmas vacation in Calgary.

Mrs. Betty McQuade left Thursday for Calgary after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant for a few days.

Wifred Poxon of East Coulee spent Sunday visiting in town.

A free picture show and treat was given to the children of the town and district last Thursday afternoon by Rusty Hansen and Len Poxon.

Heskeath school Christmas tree and concert on Wednesday night of last week proved a popular affair and although the weather was cold a good crowd was on hand for the entertainment.

Mrs. Miller, who spent Christmas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H.R. Brown, returned Tuesday to her home in Calgary.

CARBON JUNIORS WIN FROM ACME, 6-4 SCORE

In a close game at the Carbon rink on Tuesday afternoon the local junior hockey squad defeated the Acme juniors, the score being 6-4.

Holland limits rye imports, U.S. Senate rejects proposals to buy rye limits. Argentine wheat farmers demand higher prices. Official Russian winter wheat acreage estimate twelve above normal. Wheat, oats, barley, rice and potato estimates for Latin America are good. Rains improve corn prospects.

Following factors have tended to raise price:

Green purchases Australian wheat, which exports practically cease for winter. Japan buys Argentine corn. Three exhaust wheat and barley stocks. U.S. wheat acreage estimate twelve above normal. Wheat, oats, barley, rice and potato estimates for Latin America are good. Rains improve corn prospects.

The weather has been decidedly cold the past week and sub-zero temperatures are expected.

Thursday night, October 21, 1937, the thermometer was rising.

Acme—D. Brown, G. Goosrich, V. Earle, J. Folkard, K. Ridley, G. Reddekopp, G. Kerna, C. Nessin and J. Isaac.

Carbon—W. Cameron, S. Posen, A. Kapulkin, W. Rogers, J. Ameyard, W. Skerry, W. Heath, D. Williamson, C. T. Thompson.

Acme scores were: Carbon, Heath 1, Appleyard 1, Rogers 1, Skerry 3. Acme: Folkard 1, Reddekopp 3.

Si Heskeath Wilkins is awaiting the result of his 6.2 bushels to the acre in 1936, or 29 per cent above the 1935 average. When the extent of acreage under wheat is considered this explains a large degree of greater output and a smaller acreage.

In the case of Italy the yield increased from 13.7 bushels to the acre in 1936 to 20.1 bushels to the acre in 1935, or 50 per cent above the 1934 yield. France increased her yield from 17.5 to 22.3 bushels to the acre, an increase of 29 per cent. Other European nations increased yields similarly.

It is to know that justice is upheld, that pain will be explained, and that calamity will fit into the pattern.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR
YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR AND
TRUST THAT WE WILL MERIT A CONTINUANCE OF
YOUR TRADE IN 1938. MAY YOU HAVE

A Happy New Year

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
PERRY JOHNSON, manager
PHONE: 5, CARBON, Alta.

Ring Out the Old--Ring In the New



A Happy New Year To All Our Readers and Friends

WEDDINGS

PRICE—GRAY

EDWARD S. HESSELMARVE,
FORMER RESIDENT

Edward S. Heselmare, aged 47, died Sunday at his residence in Irricana following a brief illness, death being attributed to heart failure.

He was born at Niven, Redwood, Minnesota and is survived by his wife; three daughters, Marge, Joyce and Sheila; two sons, Robert and Edward; a daughter, a sister, Mrs. John P. Gray, Irricana, and a brother, Robert, at Niven.

Services were conducted by Rev. W.H. McDannold at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

This new will bring anxiety to every one who is growing old. Some important queries will at once spring to the mind. What is the price of Garret likely to be? Should I use a different variety? If a different variety is used, will it be good? The new will be good for northern farmers, as it has enabled thousands to stay on their farms and to pay their taxes on time. Is there a market for it? Is there a market for Garret? What is the price of Garret likely to be? Should I use a different variety? If a different variety is used, will it be good? The new will be good for northern farmers, as it has enabled thousands to stay on their farms and to pay their taxes on time. Is there a market for it? Is there a market for Garret? What is the price of Garret likely to be? Should I use a different variety? If a different variety is used, will it be good? The new will be good for northern farmers, as it has enabled thousands to stay on their farms and to pay their taxes on time. 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The Grade Crossing Hazard

Stories of railway grade crossing cases, relating harrowing details of sudden contact between slow-moving vehicles or trucks upon a rail road, often fill the columns of the daily press, but frequent as they are, it is a wonder that the are not more of them, when one considers the frequency with which drivers of cars take a chance.

There is not much excuse for the tragedies while result from those unusual contests between railway train and gasoline-propelled vehicles in the great majority of cases, yet so often in the dark and hazy, drivers could have been avoided with the observance of the ordinary care which should be part of the stock in trade of every person handling the steering wheel of a car.

While there are, of course, motorists who observe the rules and take precautions, far more do not keep safety-conscious sense at railway grade crossings is令人惊讶的 large. If evidence for this statement is required there is ample in the periodic reports of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada.

A Serious Indictment

These reports give chapter and verse for violations of regulations at what are termed "protected" railway grade crossings in all parts of Canada and these, it must be remembered, are merely the few cases observed by inspectors who happen to be on the spot the time they occur. Thus they are not representative of the number of violations on specific dates at the points visited, nor those listed in the Board's report make an imposing indictment against motorists' carelessness.

Regardless of signals crossed in front of engine is the comment registered in the report issued by the Board on December 2, on the actions of 27 drivers in a crossing at Yorkton, Saskatchewan, between April 1 and Sept. 30. Each of these drivers had the license number of truck or automobile.

In a report on checks made at one level crossing in Regina, Saskatchewan, where a two-way crossing is in effect and when warning signals are given, it is noted that in 100 drivers who crossed, 20 did not identify the crossing, 20 did not stop and crossed ahead of engine, when bell ringing (train approaching) is the official citation against the licensee in every case.

At M. Gladstone, Manitoba, the drivers on October 3 and another on October 7, 1937, the checker reported stop signal and crossed ahead of engine to beat train over crossing.

On Sept. 5, the checker reports that the driver of an automobile (license number recorded in the report) "drove over crossing against stop signal and did not stop to identify" at a level crossing at Brandon, Manitoba. Other similar violations, violations of regulations and safety rules at railway crossings in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta are listed in great detail in this illuminating document.

Dangerous Practices

"Dangerous Practice" is the appropriate caption at the head of the column listing those violations and it is not surprising that the Board comments: "Notwithstanding safety devices and cautionary signs people take chances and disregard safety. Motor accidents are becoming more frequent. Every care should be taken to prevent them."

And this is merely the Board's thought that the press will give as much publicity as possible to what is enunciated in the statement, with the hope that it may educate the motor drivers and others to be more careful at crossings. It adds the Board, "Accidents are to be lessened, the same motorist must educate the cusplly of ignorant motorists."

We are not surprised at the practice that has previously been given to the dangers of these practices in the daily and weekly press, over the air and in campaigns warning drivers of the folly of the practice of trying to beat the train to the crossing, one sometimes wonders if there yet remain measures which can be taken to end the practice of hitting the rail road's engine.

If only the car drivers were more interested in the practice which results from their carelessness, concern might not be so great, but unfortunately, too often, the risks which are run by drivers of this ilk spend death of life injury for innocent passengers.

With A Trial

Possibly the Board of Railway Commissioners pointed the best path to reform when it suggested that the same motorist must educate the culpable negligent motorists. This could be done if every same motorist committed himself a public safety guardian and reported every case of violation of safety rules.

If this measure was supported by penalties involving perhaps a warning on the first report and cancellation or suspension of license for a period of time on second or third reports, it is probable that the toll of death and injury exacted at railway crossings throughout the country might be effectively reduced, if not eliminated altogether. At any rate it might be well worth a trial.

An Unusual Record

Never late or absent is the school record of 10-year-old William Brady, of Ottawa. He started to school part and full-time, and has never been absent since he began to attend. This record is not unique, however, as there are many others.

William, now in third form in technical school, was presented with a perfect attendance certificate by the School Board for his achievement.

Refused To Be Censored

The two largest Chinese-language newspapers in Shanghai, the Shanghai Daily and the Shanghai Daily News, have been censored since their return to China, to the chagrin of their editors.

Both were published in the International Settlement. The decision was taken after the Japanese authorities told the editors to submit material for censorship.

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On a National
Coast to Coast Network

An Arctic Odyssey

One Piece of Distressed Thread
Tartarus Route Of North
west Passage

Tempest-tossed, ice-bound and grey, a piece of thread was washed up in Belot Strait on Labor Day, September 6, 1937, by the Officer-in-Charge of the Eastern Arctic Patrol and in due course was sent to the Forest Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources. It was identified as being made of cotton and identified as black space. A comparison of the annual rings indicates that the tree was over one hundred years old before it was uprooted, but it is not the age of the tree that is of interest, it is the fact that it made the Northwest Passage what it is.

From some forest on the banks of the great Mackenzie river or one of its tributaries, this little spruce tree found its way to the Arctic Ocean and travelled around the north side of the island of Victoria Island, off the McMurdo Strait. It was found in Belot Strait by the checker, who said this size of tree is far away, indeed, Belot Strait by this route is 1,500 miles from the Mackenzie delta and this tree must have started its travels from the delta, having started life in one of its tributaries, possibly another 2,000 miles from the Mackenzie's mouth. Derived from any other source, it could not have travelled so far in Belot Strait as adverse currents render any other route improbable.

The success of this weather-beaten forest fragment in making an Arctic odyssey has yet to be explained in the museum of the Forest Products Laboratories at Ottawa.

A General Foods Employee Will Draw Pay If Sick On Hurt

Food Company Also Announces New Cooperative Group Life Insurance Plan

Adoption of a non-occupational accident and sickness disability benefit plan for all employees of the company, a new group benefit plan, is announced by R. K. McIntosh, Vice-President, General Foods Limited. All costs of non-occupational accident and sickness benefit plan will be borne by the company, while both company and participating employees contribute to the cost of the life insurance.

Under the sickness and accident plan, each employee will be entitled to two weeks of benefits during each year of continuous service, provided he has been with the company for at least one year, and his benefit credit's accumulate from year to year up to a maximum of 26 weeks. Benefits provided under the plan are equivalent to two-thirds of the employee's weekly earnings payable beginning with the first day of disability to salaried employees and to one-half of weekly earnings to hourly paid employees.

The weekly benefit of the plan is nothing to rave about, although from a financial point of view it's rather wild and pretty.

You may have your idea of how much you would be entitled to if you first visit to a really large and its surrounding town will be a surprise to you.

Check This Out

Check This Out

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Europe Is Preparing To Guard Civilian Population Against Air And Gas Attacks

Europe is putting back the clock. While the world is up in arms, the greatest arms race known to history, country after country is preparing to meet the menace of the air.

For the fear of modern war entails preparations for massed defense (protection of the civilian population against air and gas attack) no less complete than preparation for action in the field.

Plans are being made for an underground air raid shelter capable of accommodating several thousand people. An underground emergency hospital is a fully equipped with 200 beds. A complete laboratory for the examination of bombs has been constructed below ground. Orders and directions from the controlling staff will be despatched from quarters underground.

Bombs for manufacturing civil gas masks at the rate of 6,500,000 a week. The government now has 23,000,000 of these respirators in hand. Nine millions of them are for use in London alone. Millions of other bombs have been constructed below ground. Orders and directions from the controlling staff will be despatched from quarters underground.

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England, Scotland and Wales have been divided into food district areas. In each, "shadow" organizations have been established which can, without delay, be called into existence and should remain alive. They are part of the general scheme to control the supply and distribution of food and feeding should emergency arise.

Now, as these costly preparations are under way, no one regrets their necessity more than the minister who has been their chief architect.

"The future of the world is to be nothing more than an endless armaments race," say Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer. "It is not for us to decide for a nation, and would end in bankruptcy, but the bankruptcy court. Armaments, however necessary, are no substitute for the political appearance which is the only real basis of peace, and is the direct object of all our endeavor."

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New Material For Planes

Wood And Synthetic Cement And Resin Being Used

Increased use of wood and plastic material and conservation of steel in the construction of airplanes is being attempted by aeronautical engineers and technicians, it was learned.

Steel is becoming increasingly scarce on the world market, it was said.

The principal objection to wood is its lack of resistance to external agents, such as humidity, which cause warping. British specialists have been working on the main reason to use wood, to such factors as steel prices. Synthetic cement and resin are being employed and have the added advantage of reducing costs considerably.

An Albatross de Havilland four-motor "plane has already been constructed entirely of compressed balsa wood. Plastic materials have also been used to a limited extent. Formica, used only for electrical products, their light weight and cheapness have suggested their use in certain parts of planes. Hulls and wings of aircrafts of all types and sizes are already being considered.

A final advantage is the greater speed of production they afford.

Praise For Roosevelt

Viscount Cecil Has Good Word To Say For U.S. President

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, 1937 Nobel peace prize winner, paid tribute to President Roosevelt as a "profound and dedicated statesman." He said: "Cecil, speaking at a dinner in his honor, said: "He (Roosevelt) faces life with a complete and serene confidence which should be an example not to admire. His deep feeling for people less fortunate than himself, and his personal charm and marvelous energy, have given him a position which is absolutely unique in this world."

The British liner, Queen Mary, is equipped with an "ultra-short wave searchlight" which sends out short waves that bounces back, or echo, when they strike any object in the distance.

Must Be Magician

But Cornish Farmer Claims His Methods Are Simple

Cornish people for miles around Helston, Cornwall, Eng., say that George Henry Muller is "in league with the Devil." Muller lives at the little village of Cudron Minor, overlooking Cadgwith Cove.

He can grow:

Wheat and rye from 5,000-year-old seeds.

Strawberries in the open air every month of the year.

Cabbage that has no odor when cooked.

Broccoli that can be eaten raw.

Peas that will stand 25 degrees of frost in winter.

Mr. Muller is also an expert water

householder and farmer in the remote villages of the Lizard are amazed at his ability to find hidden water supplies, not only with the diverses water, but merely by looking at the ground.

I travelled down to his tiny farm, said the London Sunday Express correspondent, to find the explanation of some of these mysteries. Mr. Muller is a simple, kindly-faced, man of the East Indies.

He has peculiar theories on farming.

He believes, for example, that the moon has an important influence on all growing things, and he does all his planting two days before the moon is full.

"All these so-called mysteries of mine," he said to me, "are really so simple that the people who have watched me at work since I came here in February can't believe it."

He has not had time to go to French Indo-China during the war, farming in South Africa.

"It is a waste of time," he said, "to show what we have done in Canada. The people here have no idea of what we have done."

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Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, while asking the House of Commons to pass the air raid precautions bill, described it as "setting back the clock thousands of years."

Religion is a minor factor in the

lives of most people in the

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He believes that the earth should

be fertilized with vegetable matter, not with chemical or animal matter.

He has peculiar theories on

farmers.

He believes, for example, that the moon has an important influence on all growing things, and he does all his planting two days before the moon is full.

"All these so-called mysteries of mine," he said to me, "are really so simple that the people who have watched me at work since I came here in February can't believe it."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A group of society women, writers, students and one vier paraded down busy Oxford street in London carrying placards which read: "Don't buy Japanese Goods."

The United States agriculture department estimated last year's cash payment of farmers to be \$8,500,000,000 compared with \$7,320,000,000 in 1936.

The Dominion bureau of statistics reported value of building permits issued in Nov. in Canada last November was \$4,908,600,000, an increase compared with \$3,997,500 in November, 1936.

Seventeen Atlantic aviators formerly employed as instructors by the Chinese government have left Hong Kong from Hankow and announced they had been recruited by their own government.

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, was elected chancellor of Edinburgh university, succeeding the late Sir James J. Craig. Lord Tweedsmuir's presence in Edinburgh will not be necessary while he is governor-general.

Execution of eight important officials of long standing in the Soviet regime was announced in Moscow on the 20th anniversary of the Russian secret political police. The men condemned were also they were shot to high treason.

Secretary of State Fernand Binfet, in an address at Montreal, asserted that the federal government would oppose racism in any form in Canada. To avert unrest, he urged fostering of greater understanding between the provinces of the Dominion.

Board of Governors of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced they had received an anonymous donation of \$50,000, one of the largest donations of its kind ever made to the university. Entirely unrestricted, the gift may be used for any purpose desired.

More Powerful Lighthouses

Is To Be Masterpiece of French Optical Science

What is desired to be the most powerful lighthouse in the world will be erected within the next twelve months, on the Island of Ouessant in the Bay of Biscay, 25 miles west of Brest. It will replace the lighthouse at Croach, which has already seen years of service and the beam of which guided American shipowners on their way to France in 1917-18.

The new lighthouse, which will be a masterpiece of French optical science, will be 100 feet in a tower 95 feet high, surrounded by a gallery, louvered, with revolving lantern, 40 feet in height. It will include two optical groups one for clear weather, and another, more intense for foggy days. The beam will have a range of 25 miles and will have a total strength of 500 million candle-power. Every ten seconds, two moving beams will be visible, which make the tower a useful sailing aid in more distant seas.

When possible, cook apples in a medium syrup until the apples are just ready to eat. Then add a cup of sugar and one half tablespoon of cinnamon and boil to the "crack" stage when tested in cold water. Cool enough to handle, pull until white and green. Cut in pieces with a sharp knife.

New Films Of National Parks

Some Fine Examples of Motion Pictures About the Parks

Two new motion pictures have been produced by the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Bearing the titles, "Colourful Days in the Rockies," "The Rockies and the playgrounds of the Prairie," these films are fine examples of motion picture photography, and bring to the screen the scenic beauty of the parks, like the Rockies, the National Parks, "Colourful Days in Prince Albert National Park" is a 15-minute visit to Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, while "Playgrounds of the Prairie" shows the scenic beauty of Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. These films have been produced in natural colour, and are available in black and white.

As a further and educational medium the National Parks Bureau operates a motion picture library containing a great variety of subjects descriptive of the magnificent scenic beauty of the parks and wild life of the National Parks. The library contains 81 subjects, comprising more than 1,300 prints, and all subjects are available on loan for a period of three months. These films are lent to conservation societies, universities, schools, writers, lecturers and other organizations and individuals interested in wild life, and in making known the many attractions Canada's national playgrounds.

New subjects are constantly being added to the National Parks film library, and the increasing demand for films reflects the growing interest in Canada's National Parks. Through the medium of motion pictures the parks are attracting a great many visitors to these great national areas, as are known throughout the whole world. National Parks films are now in circulation in the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, India, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, South Africa, and the British West Indies, as well as throughout the dominion of Canada.

APRIL TAFFY

Cook apples in a medium syrup until the apples are just ready to eat. Then add a cup of sugar and one half tablespoon of cinnamon and boil to the "crack" stage when tested in cold water.

The "crack" stage is the point at which a piece of apple will be simple to stretch up, that is, once broken, will want to make several creases, split, or even break. Cook, syrup, raw potato, and wool. Contrast colors and cut in snowy pique.

Apple pie crust: Mince pie crust sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 10 takes 3½ yards 30 inch wide and 2½ yards 36 inch wide.

Apple pie filling: Add 1 cup of sugar to 2 cups white flour. Add 1 cup of water, 1 cup vinegar (diluted) and 1 cup oil (olive oil preferred) to Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly on pattern.

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Apple pie:

SAYS DAMAGING PROPAGANDA IS USED BY FASCISTS

London.—The House of Commons heard Lieutenant-Commander L. R. Fletcher, Labor, assail Premier Mussolini of Italy as "the most powerful of Europe, who was flooding the ports of damaging press, radio and motion picture propaganda into India, Africa, South America and Spain."

Viscount Cranborne, foreign affairs under-secretary, acknowledged the situation was serious and urged the government would take "further measures if representations under way failed."

Commander Fletcher asserted the Italian government had instructed journalists to and "news" particularly unflattering to King George and Secretary Eden but complained they had been "fascist press to denounce and continue a vigorous campaign against Czechoslovakia."

He quoted what he said were official instructions of the Italian government to "stick" on the neutrality of Foreign Secretary Eden's departure from the foreign office, and references to him as "a clown in the house of commons."

He called the house's attention to Italian newspaper "inimical" that the attempted assassination of Portuguese Premier Antonio Salazar on July 21, 1936, was directed by the British intelligence service.

The Fascist government has added the Arabs in Palestine and brought accusations of "terrorism" against the British policy there. Commander Fletcher charged.

"The men of the press for such purposes amounts to blackmail and nothing else," the Labor member asserted. "No head of a state can be actuated by the ordinary motives of honor and decency would tolerate or allow such conduct."

"It was the wish of the British government that these words be in the press, although he was bound by agreement not to do so."

Commander Fletcher charged the German press had followed the example of the Italian—adding embellishment of the Italian's own—in attacking Mr. Eden.

British Fatalities

Six British Subjects Killed While On Duty In Sino-Japanese War

London.—Foreign Secretary Arthur Salter, who has called a Commission to send four soldiers, a sailor and a newspaperman comprised the British subjects killed while on duty in connection with the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The soldiers, privates of the Royal Ulster Rifles, died in or near Shanghai, the sailor was fatally wounded aboard the gunboat "Ladybird" at Wuchow, while the newspaperman, Mr. Penrhyn Stephens, correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, fell a victim to machine gun bullets near Shanghai Nov. 11.

Edgar and his crew were surrounded by Japanese, who demanded Mr. Stephens' death negotiates the possibility of making claims from the Japanese government. In all the other cases, however, Tokyo has offered apologetic reparations, either prior to, or as a result of, British official representations.

Fatal Payment Made

London.—Cheques for \$20,000, the final payment on Southern Alberta's 1936 sugar beet crop, were mailed recently. The payment, including the growers' Christmas stocks, was for 10 cents a ton, and brought the total price for the 1936 crop to \$6.63 a ton.

Christians Destroyer

Dunham, Ont.—The Marthomerites, Updale, Ontario, at the baptism and launching of the Bequia, last of a series of 12 destroyers of the "tribal" class. The Bequia has a displacement of 1,850 tons.

U.S. Wire Tapping

Washington.—Evidence obtained by the FBI in a wire tapping federal grand jury, the supreme court ruled in a major decision that forced United States law enforcement agencies to reconsider their strategy.

B.N.A. Act Amendment

To Clear The Way For National Unemployment Insurance

Ottawa.—Copies of the proposed amendment to the British North America Act to clear the way for a Dominion unemployment insurance measure are being prepared but have not yet been submitted to the provinces. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

The prime minister fixed the next session of parliament for Tuesday, Dec. 26, and no other meeting will be held until Jan. 4.

He had nothing to add to the comment between himself and Premier Thompson on power export, the prime minister said. He believed all the facts had now been placed before the public.

Asked what he thought would be the government's proposal to

Immigration Query

Time Not Ripe For Meeting Of British Settlers To Canada

London.—Canada whether it is considering opening midwest farmlands to British subjects in preference to foreigners, Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald told the House of Commons.

He spoke in reply to a question put by Sir Frank Harman, Conservative.

"Discussions which took place the time of the imperial conference with the Canadian minister concerned interested me, but the time had not arrived when they were in a position to co-operate with the United Kingdom government in the resumption of government-assisted migration," Mr. MacDonald said.

The prime minister fixed the next session of parliament for Tuesday, Dec. 26, and no other meeting will be held until Jan. 4.

He had nothing to add to the comment between himself and Premier Thompson on power export, the prime minister said. He believed all the facts had now been placed before the public.

Asked what he thought would be the government's proposal to

the provinces for a national unemployment insurance plan, the prime minister said the necessary amendment was being prepared.

The provinces of New Brunswick, Quebec and Alberta have asked the prime minister to furnish details of a proposed unemployment insurance plan, and whether or not they would support the necessary constitutional amendment.

There are five vacancies in the senate and the prime minister said that they would be filled before parliament meets Jan. 27.

Was Champion Of Peace

Frank B. Kellogg, Noted American, Dies At His Home In St. Paul

St. Paul.—Frank B. Kellogg, who served as world court judge, ambassador to Great Britain, United States senator and secretary of state, died yesterday at his home here. He was 86.

He was a strident worker for world-wide peace, had been in failing health for more than a year.

He was a member of the Kellogg-Paxson peace pact, a strident worker for world-wide peace, had been in failing health for more than a year.

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He

Our Huge Foreign Trade

Was Well Over Billion Dollars In Seven Months

It seems but yesterday (it was just before the war) that Canada's total foreign trade reached the billion dollar mark in a year. All of us thought that was a great achievement. But, brought a great cheer in the House of Commons: that a billion-dollar-a-year trade meant a tremendous prosperity, putting us on the road to a great trading nation.

Well, Canada's trade in seven months of last year (the fiscal year) is well over a billion dollars. Actually, this country has more trade now than it had in that year as it did for a whole year just before the war. The thing seems almost unbelievable, yet every day more than \$30,000,000 worth of goods are shipped out of Canada to the world. The trade across the border into the United States, or loaded on ships and sent practically to every country in the world. No one can run a business without us, we fail to sell it something, and one imagines looking over a list of the people we trade with, that Canadian products are as well known and as popular as any country of but eleven million an insignificant fraction of the world's population—it is a pretty substantial achievement.

British goods are most from us. The United States is our best single customer, and it is a mighty best, yet its purchases do not quite equal the combined demands of all the other countries in the United Kingdom alone our sales are enormous, running a fairly close second to what we sell to the United States.

Going over the figures of trade again, we find that the largest item found is the tremendous proportion of our trade with the English-speaking countries: the British Empire or the Commonwealth.

It is this that brings me to the conclusion of the war that this Dominion is being hampered in the carrying out of the world's trade which will be involved in the proposed Anglo-American and Canada-United States agreements.

The year 1915 may well turn out to be the most propitious this country has known.—OTTAWA JOURNAL.

Defenses

Actor Tried On Gloves Worn By William Shakespeare

Maude Evans, Shakespeare actor, defied superstition and tried on a pair of gloves worn by William Shakespeare when he died in 1616. They are in the Folger-Hoover Furness memorial collection at the University of Pennsylvania Library.

C. Seymour Thompson, University librarian, told Mr. Evans that according to tradition, they may one who wears the gloves will die within a year.

"The superstition," he added, "had come down gradually during their possession by a number of families from Shakespeare's death."

Carefully thrusting his hands into the leather fingers, the actor replied smugly that he was not bound by tradition.

"I feel, however," he added, seriously, "that this is a sacrifice."

Headache

Is Easily First As Exporter Of Bacon And Hams

As in the case of many other commodities, trade in bacon and hams bears no relationship to the production of the different countries. Denmark, though low in the list in point of the number of hogs kept, is the largest exporter.

The bacon and ham industry of that country is an export basis to a degree not approached elsewhere.

Judge Stapek said the Chinese had ideas about the right time to eat eggs, and when I die they always have through my life."

When she died, virtually the entire population of Galt, Ontario, turned out to see her off. County Judge A. P. Godwin and several white ministers conducted the services. Six white men were pallbearers.

Bill: "You know this is the shortest book I've ever read."

John: "That so?"

Bill: "Yes, it contains only one word."

John: "What's the book called?"

Bill: "Who's Who in Italy."

Girl: "Did you tell me I had a daft of rouge on the tip of my nose?"

Escort: "How should a man know how you want to wear your complexion?"

Canada And Defence

Says Dominion Must Arm And Arm Quickly

John Bassett, president of the Gazette Printing Company of Montreal, and the Commercial Traders' Association, Canadian branch, is quiet at Toronto that "Canada is on relief in the matter of defence and must arm and arm quickly."

"We are not a warlike people on Great Britain when it comes to defence," he said. "I commend the Government for defence expenditures but deplore that there has not been enough spent and that the defence policy is one spread over a period of years."

Urging rapidly in arming the Dominion, Mr. Bassett said: "Our enemies will strike with lightning quickness. Britain's enemies are our enemies. Canada is within the range of aerial attacks from Europe. My own province of Quebec is in a more dangerous position than any other part of the Dominion."

Mr. Bassett said he was not afraid of "any French-Canadian friends' opinion on the matter of defence if the issue is placed before them rightly."

"Quebec, notwithstanding noisy leaders who speak of a republique on the banks of the St. Lawrence, will continue as a part of the British Empire."

The Montreal publisher, discussing Federal Government finance, said he believed the Canadian people were well satisfied with the manner in which Finance Minister Charles Duncanson had handled the affairs of the Dominion.

"My friendship for Mr. Duncanson does not prevent me from being alarmed at the mounting debt situation in its immensity. When the citizens realize how this Dominion is being hampered there will be such a call for action that governments will be compelled to act."

Account Not Accurate

La Verendrye, First White Man to Visit Rockies

La Verendrye, French explorer credited by some historians as the first white man to see the Rocky Mountains in Canada, never got near the mountains, says A. R. M. MacEachern, Saskatchewan University history professor, said at a Saskatoon Archaeological Society meeting.

La Verendrye had not allowed for complete accuracy in accounts of his travels, and the family established by him was not always accurate, Prof. Morton said.

Some years ago near Pierre, S. D., a table left by the La Verendrye family established a trading post, which the Indians referred to in the annals of the La Verendrye journey were the Black Hills of South Dakota, the professor claimed.

The farthest west the Frenchman claimed to have reached was the Black Hills of South Dakota, the professor claimed.

Carefully thrusting his hands into the leather fingers, the actor replied smugly that he was not bound by tradition.

"I feel, however," he added, seriously, "that this is a sacrifice."

Not Proved Unfit

Magistrate Rules 400 Eggs Good If Used For Cooling

When he is an egg a good egg, when he is not, a bad egg, but when he is a hen he bears no responsibility for selling eggs condemned by Government inspectors in a unit.

Two housewives testified they used eggs condemned by Government inspectors in a unit.

Judge Stapek said the Chinese had ideas about the right time to eat eggs, and when I die they always have through my life."

When she died, virtually the entire population of Galt, Ontario, turned out to see her off.

County Judge A. P. Godwin and several white ministers conducted the services. Six white men were pallbearers.

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Cauchy Well Ve Used In One's Private Attitude

It would get something of the cash-and-carry idea into our merely our private but not our public life.

What would end their burdens, and our taxpayers, their own situation not so threatening.

Public claims from the quarter it would be increased spending, empty and indebted exchequers, means only that we ourselves are shooting for more burdens to be imposed upon ourselves as well as inviting bankruptcy—Halifax Chronicle.

Her Wish Was Gratified

All her life Marian Smith, widow, who died last year at the age of 80, had the white feather stay in her pocket when I die they always have through my life."

When she died, virtually the entire population of Galt, Ontario, turned out to see her off.

County Judge A. P. Godwin and several white ministers conducted the services. Six white men were pallbearers.

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Private Attitude

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What would end their burdens,

and our taxpayers, their own situation not so threatening.

Public claims from the quarter

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THOMAS ALLEN, Publisher 266 King St., West, TORONTO

WHAT HO!

—By—

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Ernest Bingley's premonition ideas of being followed by a ghost were not received another ghost. He had predicted Lady Rosa as something so ethereal that she almost floated in space like a pure spirit, and had envisaged her as being incapable of performing any practical function other than dissecting an eschar. Her reference to the drift of doing her own repairs he could not understand at all, but as an eccentric he could not be blamed for it. The Earl of Bingley, however, had a fleet of gleaming motors, of boxcar dimensions, each with a chauffeur and footman in livery and altitudinous caps. He had not, however, said that his family car, as far as they were only one, and if she meant the hoary estate which he had heard panting away from in front of the village, it might be that he was not well-versed in it. It was patently suffering from a complication of diseases, including scoliosis of the gears and asthenia of the pistons, ailments to which repairing ghostly carriages were not immune. Ernest had had of the "new poor" and the thought began to trouble him that the Bingleys (of Bingley) might belong in that household.

Her voice brought him back from the world of fancy to the world of fact.

"Really now?" Lady Rosa said, "you're not seeing the castle if you're keeping to it."

"I'd rather that is, you're right," said Ernest. "Isn't that picture by the fire—Lord [Walter Bingley, 1525-1587]?"

"'W—Yes, it is. How did you know?"

"Oh, I knew," said Ernest.

Having seen, with wide, impressed eyes, the most magnificent Great Hall, Ernest continued to explore the castle with Lady Rosa.

She led him along a passage-way and opened a door. They entered a chamber which was carved out of a broad, solid rock.

"This," Lady Rosa told him, "is the room without which no self-respecting castle is complete."

"The room?" Ernest exclaimed.

"It belonged to Sir Rufus Bingley, beheaded for treason in 1644, but it turned out on Christmas eve that he had been innocent. I'm afraid he must hurry. It makes some cross if he kept waiting."

"Eh?"

"Captain Duff-Hooper. A very old friend."

"What did you say?"

"Just 'OH'."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean one has been in a place or one hasn't."

"I've been here, and Ernest, 'in my mind' I am not."

"You mean with me?"

"Well, yes," said Ernest, and hurried on. "You've been lots of places that way, but I've been here often."

"I like that sort of mind," said Lady Rosa. "And I'm glad you turned out to be the way you are."

Ernest looked at her blankly.

"The point is: you're not," he said. "I think the Bingley lack, which had been so good of late years, has taken a decided turn for the better."

"I suppose I might have been," he admitted, not following her at all.

"The point is: you're not," she said. "I think the Bingley lack, which had been so good of late years, has taken a decided turn for the better."

"Mine has," said Ernest.

"So," said Ernest. "Really, Rosa. Don't think how singularly fortunate it is that you turned out to be somebody with a real understanding of

the castle and its history and traditions. What is even more miraculous is that you are a genuine, all-well-Bingley."

"I'm glad I am," said Ernest. "I know I'll enjoy your castle."

"Lady Rosa said, "That is, if you're going to make me stay."

"Stay?" Another invitation? This fresh display of hospitality left Ernest breathless.

Lady Rosa watched him intently.

"Frankly, Cousin Ernest, it would mean a lot to you to have you stay, I wouldn't say that if you were not of the family."

Ernest, who was exactly doubled over by the heat, was not sure if he could ever make a split atom of difference to Lady Rosa whether he stayed, went, or even existed he had not even existed.

"Well, he heard you say, 'do you think you will stay?'"

"I'd like to," he said, "very much." As this did not seem empathetic enough he added, "Very, very, very, very much."

"You're so glad," she said.

"But does your father want me to stay?"

"Yes, we both do."

"You're very kind."

"I've settled that. For one month or longer, if you wish."

Ernest, who had supposed the invitation to mean stay the night, could not find a reply.

"Are there many of you?" asked Lady Rosa.

"Many of me?"

"I mean, many rooms shall we get ready for you, your wife, family servants, friends and so forth?"

Ernest's hospitality! And Ernest always heard they were a standard race.

"I have no wife," he said, "Or I'd be a standard race."

"But you'll be inviting a lot of guests here, I suppose."

"I don't think so. I wouldn't think of doing that."

"But why not? We've 44 bedrooms, not counting the haunted chamber. You could stage a jolly house-party here for your friends."

"I have no friends here in England, I mean," said Ernest. "It's very kind of you to suggest it, though."

"But you're not inviting a lot of guests here, I suppose."

"I'm afraid I'm not. I don't think of that."

"But why not? We've 44 bedrooms, not counting the haunted chamber. I am going to get some of this trial and that is some clean clothes."

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family of your acquaintance probably did not give more than \$2.00 toward the upkeep of the building, the payment of the preacher's salary, the heating, lighting and other expenses, including the minister's salary. A member of your household probably paid less than \$5.00, or ten cents a Sunday for these purposes. They pay just a quarter or a good deal more of almost any kind; and it is when family attends the total is several times that much, yet a nickel or a dime is the limit for the family on Sunday.

It is well known that any person who is a Christian would feel that it is worth at least a quarter a week to have their church kept alive in his memory, and that it is a good investment for his children. Yet if you think that the majority of church members give more than \$12.00 a year for the upkeep of their church, you are probably in for a great awakening." — Brompton Conservator.

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Germany has changed her wheat import regulations so far as their wheat importers are concerned, which will result in a duty of \$3.80 per bushel imported wheat, \$2.05 for rye, \$1.58 for feed barley and 94¢ a bushel for grain oats. Alberta importers could benefit greatly from this, as they provided they could show that they had imported similar quantities of German grain.

Captain: "Sir, the enemy are before us as thick as peas!"
Major: "All right, Shell 'em!"

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THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALBERTA

Canadian Pacific Has Newest In Locomotives



family of your acquaintance probably did not give more than \$2.00 toward the upkeep of the building, the payment of the preacher's salary, the heating, lighting and other expenses, including the minister's salary. A member of your household probably paid less than \$5.00, or ten cents a Sunday for these purposes. They pay just a quarter or a good deal more of almost any kind; and it is when family attends the total is several times that much, yet a nickel or a dime is the limit for the family on Sunday.

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Even more important than the trim appearance of the new locomotives is their power and performance. Five of them, equipped

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